

MAURER CHOSEN POINTER EDITOR

Optimism Prevails With Teacher Placements

SEVENTY JOBS CONTRACTED BY DEPARTMENTS

Stevens Point Placements Higher Than Previous Year At This Season

The placement activities of the Training School, under the direction of Mr. A. J. Herrick, and of the Rural department, under Mr. O. W. Neale, have proved extremely successful, with 64 contracts obtained for graduates and 6 for alumni.

Expect More

Because of unsettled conditions in some school organizations, many contracts will not be awarded until the months of June and July, according to many superintendents and authorities. The local Training School at present has over 200 applications out.

Seniors —

Gordon Stien — Assistant Principal, Science and Band — Boyceville, Wisconsin.

Vernice Madson — Grades 1 and 2 — Iola, Wisconsin.

Alexander Peterson — High School Music and Teaching — Almond, Wisconsin.

Beatrice Anderson — Grades 3 and 4 — Westfield, Wisconsin.

Lucille Guyant — Grades 1 and 2 — Amherst, Wisconsin.

Amy Boeyink — Grade 1 — Livemore, Iowa.

Gerald Scott — Principal State Graded School — Riplinger, Wisconsin.

Alvin Buege — Grades 7 and 8 — Forestville, Wisconsin.

Jessie Cottrill — Grades 2 and 3 — Weyauwega, Wisconsin.

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Freshmen Planning Large School Party

Ben Mannis and his "Colleagues" will furnish the music for the Freshman party which will be held in the new gym tomorrow night. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 12.

The dance will be open to the public, according to Dick Schwahn, Freshman class president. Students will be admitted gratis while the admission charge for outsiders will be twenty-five and fifty cents, for the ladies and gentlemen, respectively.

Band Concert Next Wednesday

Another band concert is planned by the Director, Peter J. Michelsen, for next Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8 P. M. The first out-door concert of the season was given last Tuesday night. A powerful light has been installed above the main entrance and permits the concerts to be rendered in the open. Although the last event was not advertised, several hundred people attended and either strolled about the campus or remained in parked automobiles along the curb of the campus to listen to the music.

ART DIRECTOR GOES TO EUROPE

Will Resume Duties Here Again Next Year

Miss Edna Carlsten, director of the Teachers College Art Department, who has been absent this year on leave to complete her studies at the Art Institute for her masters degree, has contracted for a tour and art pilgrimage to Europe this summer. The tour will be composed of art teachers and directors from all over the United States, and will be under

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Point Faculty Control Of Funds Good Compared With Student Control

After correlating the student activity fund of Milwaukee Teachers college, controlled entirely by the students, with that of our institution, which is in the hands of the faculty, it appears that our system of student finance is more feasible and profitable both to the college and the students.

Has \$1,500 Deficit

Milwaukee's student fund will have a deficit of some \$1,500 at the close of the fiscal school year according to a recent newspaper report. Central State Teachers college will have a neat little surplus of some \$800. Professor F. J. Schmeeckle, treasurer of the fund, stated.

When President Frank S. Hyer came to the local college in 1930 the Student Activity Fund was some \$750 in the red. The fund

Milwaukee Is Troubled With Student Fund

According to a recent newspaper report the student financial fund for school activities at the Milwaukee Teachers college has a deficit of \$1,500. The fund is handled solely by students.

Sophomores Lax

To add to the grief of our sister institution the sophomore class was pronounced lax in the handling of class funds. President Baker stated that the sophomores were a "little irregular" in lending \$300 to the glee club without a class vote.

Football, which cost the school \$3,954, is the largest item of expense in the athletic department. Other expenditures included twenty band uniforms which cost \$561 and \$50 for the forensic department. The latter group also carries a 1930 deficit.

The social committee of the school, headed by Isabel McKeith, reported that if social events are carried out as planned, that department will also be in the red. Complete reports of the investigation will not be made until the end of the summer session.

Economy Suggested

When asked his opinion of the situation President Baker said,

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STEVENS POINT MAN SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR

Business Management Of College Weekly To Continue Under Cedric Vig Of Hawkins

When the first issue of The Pointer, Stevens Point Teachers College weekly publication, appears next fall it will be under the editorship of George R. Maurer. Maurer will be a Junior in the High School department and has gained his selection through work as News editor of the present staff.

Much Newspaper Experience

The Pointer will be under experienced guidance as a result of



this appointment, since Maurer has been a reporter with the Stevens Point Daily Journal for some time. In addition, he

was associate editor of The Mirror, publication of the local high school. Maurer was graduated from Stevens Point High School in 1928.

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Rural Life Students Present Play Soon

The Rural Life Club of Central State Teachers College announces its annual play, FAST COLORS, to be given Thursday evening, May 19 at the college auditorium.

"Fast Colors" is a comedy in three acts, written by Marie Doran. It is a modern mystery play that has been popular with Little Theatres in the larger cities. The comedy is written around a color scheme, with two enterprising young men endeavoring to start in business, with their family

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CALENDAR

May 12
Y. W. C. A.
May 13
All School Party
May 16
Rural Life
Harlequin Club
May 18
Sigma Zeta
May 19
Play given by Rural Dept.
May 20
W. A. A. Party

OPTIMISM PREVAILS WITH TEACHER PLACEMENTS

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Raymond Clausen — Principal
State Graded School — Ogdens-
burg, Wisconsin.

Clara Wroblewski — Grades 1
and 2 — Lublin, Wisconsin.

Russell Wicke — Principal
State Graded School — Moun-
tain, Wisconsin.

Ventura Baird — Grades 1 and
2 — Rhineland, Wisconsin.

Sadie Storzbach — Home Eco-
nomics — Port Edwards, Wiscon-
sin.

Arthur Schroeder — History
Social Science, Basketball Coach
— Hilbert, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson — Rural
School — Ellis, Wisconsin.

Francis Chase — Principal
State Graded School — Egg Har-
bor, Wisconsin.

Grayce Boyack — Grade 5 —
Clear Lake, Wisconsin.

John Wisniewski — Grades 3
and 4 — Lublin, Wisconsin.

Velva Talbot Funk — Interme-
diate Grades — Mazomanie, Wis-
consin.

Arline Dumke — Primary
Grades — Shady Nook School —
R. 4, West Allis, Wisconsin.

Reuben Donner — Principal
State Graded School — Jeffris,
Wisconsin.

Hilda Lukas — Principal
"Lane" State Graded School —
Boutey — West Allis, Wis.

Alumni

Warren Earl Blodgett — Class
'19 — State Graded Principal —
Irma, Wisconsin.

Irene Haan — Class '26 —
Home Economics — Oconto, Wis-
consin.

Keith Berens — Class '28 —
Junior High Mathematics —
Elmhurst, Illinois.

William Richardson — Class
'30 — High School English and
Coach — Mattoon, Wisconsin.

Evelyn Helsten — Class '31 —
Grades 3 and 4 — Greenwood,
Wisconsin.

Mary Hughes — Class '28 —
Home Economics — Chetek, Wis-
consin.

Dietitian In Milwaukee

Mary Van Hecke, who grad-
uated from the four year Home
Economics course last February,
has accepted a position as dieti-
tarian in St. Vincent de Paul's Or-
phanage in Milwaukee.

One Year Rural Group

Delbert Anderson — Lane y
School — Shawano.

Maynard Auby — Liberty Bell
— Portage.

Ethel Benedict — Pine — Por-
tage.

Mary Ellen Benner — Harris —
Portage.

Lila Blaska — Pierceville —
Dane.

Jeanette Brandt — Victory —
Portage.
Valda Castner — Griffith —
Clark.

Margrete Christensen — Elm-
hurst — Clark.

Frank Cieslik — Holmes —
Clark.

Wilhemine Cisewski — Morrill
— Portage.

Frances Cook — Plainville —
Adams.

Jean Craig — Evanswood —
Waupaca.

Eileen Dearth — Oakwood —
Waupaca.

Marian Gjertson — Elm Valley
— Waupaca.

Leona Gruenstern — Paulson —
Waupaca.

Frank Guth — Stewart — Por-
tage.

Gertrude Hanson — Peterson's
Mills — Waupaca.

Giles Hefling — Ostrander —
Waupaca.

Alta Holm — White Pine — A-
dams.

Evelyn Jensen — Maple Lane —
Waupaca.

Ruth Johnson — Sunny View —
Waupaca.

Myrl Justman — Lone Pine —
Clark.

Dorothy Koch — Mannville —
Marathon.

Lucile Krohn — Oak Park —
Portage.

Frieda Kurz — Spokeville —
Clark.

Violet Lange — Dellwood —
Waupaca.

Louella Leary — Bluff — Por-
tage.

Grace Nedrest — Black Oak
Grove — Portage.

Russell O'Connor — Breed —
Oconto.

Harry Quinn — Riverview —
Waupaca.

Erna Scheider — Pipe — Por-
tage.

Ruth Schrader — Webster —
Wood.

Ruth Smart — Lone Pine —
Marathon.

Merville Trader — Marble —
Waupaca.

Doris Turner — Brookside —
Portage.

Clarence VanRaalte — Know-
ledge Hill — Waupaca.

Evelyn Wichman — Taft —
Clark.

Michael Zylka — Cartmill —
Portage.

Leone Cate — Waunakee, Dane
Co. — Principal, State Graded
School.

Roman Ropella — Bruski School
— Portage Co.

A Biology student reverts to li-
terature. Here's the result:

"Twas the author's conclusions
from his wanderings one night,

That rose are red and violets are
white.

Now I'll wager a full quart
against one little drink,

That eighty per cent of all posies
are pink.

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Cedric Vig, of Hawkins, Wis.,
will again handle the business man-
agement of The Pointer in his
third year of service in that cap-
acity. Vig will be a Senior next
year and will receive his degree
in the High School department
also.

Both In School Activities

Both of the two appointees have
been prominent in extra-curricu-
lar activities. Maurer has been
a member of the Greek Council
throughout the year and is serv-
ing a semester
term as president
of the Phi Sigma
Epsilon fraterni-
ty.



Vig has been
president of the

CEDRIC VIG Margaret Ash-
mun club, on the debate team, and
was prom king for 1932. He is
also a Phi Sig fraternity man.

Awards Given Staff

The Pointer staff will receive
keys for their work this year with
an original design appropriate for
the activity. The staff members
are required to work many hours
every week in the preparation of
the paper and have achieved this
award as a result.

Burton Hotvedt, Junior and
editor for the past year, will tem-

porarily cease

extra-curricu-

lar activities at

the end of this

school year.

Many of his

staff members

are expected to

be held over

into Maurer's

staff for next

year. The jour-

nalistic aids for

the coming sea-

son will be announced in a later

issue.



BURTON HOTVEDT

SHE KNOWS HER HISTORY

Teacher: "Who was the great-
est general in France?"

Soph: "General Foch."

Teacher: "Right. Now, who
was a famous German general?"

Soph: "Hindenburg."

Teacher: "Good. Who was the
American general?"

Soph: (Thinking very hard)

"General Motors".

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ART DIRECTOR GOES TO EUROPE

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the direction of such men as Dr.
Powers, Dr. Shapely, Dr. Hugh S.
Morrison, Lorado Taft, and others.

Miss Carlsten has just finished
a quarter of work at the Chicago
University, in addition to some
work at a Weaving and Metal
Crafts Studio and her regular
course at the Art Institute.

Countries to be visited by the
party include France, Italy, Ger-
many, Austria, and Switzerland.
Miss Carlsten plans to leave the
party in Berlin and go directly to
Sweden, returning to the United
States in the latter part of August.

She will spend a few days in
New York, coming to Stevens
Point in time to resume her duties
as Art Director in place of Mr.
Peter Giovaninni, who has taken
her place this year.

KOLLIN'S KRAZY KUTUPS

It has been said that "Genius is
forgetful".

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forgotten!" when 'Spin' asks for
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to rest secure in the thought that
he'll give you an "A" because
you are a genius.

AN EMPTY PEN

One darkey was giving another
dusky brother a lecture on ignor-
ance. "Yo' is so dumb" he said,
"dat if yo' brains was ink an'
somebody used yo' nose fo' a
fountain pen, dey couldn't even
make a period."

Teacher (In Ancient history):
"How did Museums originate?"

Henrietta: "Well, Plato left
his property to some men and they
became Muses."

Gen — "When Bob broke off
your engagement, did you take it
to heart?"

Crys — "No, to court."

"And you kissed him three
times in a row?"

"No, all in one spot."

"There, dear one, I brought
that gift for you all the way from
China".

"Isn't that rather far fetched?"

"Don't you ever take a vaca-
tion?"

"No."

"Can't they get along without
you?"

"Yes, that's why I don't take
a vacation. They'll find it out."

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OSHKOSH WINS EVERY MATCH BUT GORDON'S

Conquerers Of Lawrence Show Form Against Stevens Point; Return Games Saturday

The college tennis team, composed of Arvie Gordon, Cletus Collins, Arthur Thompson, Morris Skinner and Dick Schwahn, met their first opposition of the year last Saturday afternoon when they played the Oshkosh netters. When the hostilities were concluded the score stood 7 to 1 in favor of the visitors.

Gordon Wins

Gordon was the only man on the Point team who scored a victory, defeating T. Anger in three sets, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5. Art Thompson lost to H. Anger in two sets, 6-0, 11-9. These two matches featured the day's play.

In the other matches Dick Schwahn bowed to Lane of Oshkosh in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Cletus Collins lost a hard game to Robinson, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, and "Mawruss" Skinner lost to Tokar in two sets, 6-4, 7-5.

In the doubles play the Point team of Thompson and Collins lost to H. Anger and Robinson, 6-1, 6-3, and Gordon and Schwahn were taken by Lane and Tokar, 6-1, 6-1.

Play Saturday

The teams will meet again on the Oshkosh courts next Saturday. The local racquetters have no alibis, but a lot of hope for reversing the decision there. Luck, fellows.

W. A. A.

Tennis

All girls planning to take part in the tennis tournament report to Miss Seen's room Friday at 4 o'clock. If you cannot attend the meeting make arrangements to sign up. The elimination tourney will be held next week.

Archery

Archery practice will be held every Wednesday at the fair grounds. Beginners will meet at 4 o'clock and advanced classes at 4:30.

In case of rain on Wednesdays, tap dancing for the advanced class will be held in the old gym.

Don't forget baseball practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 P. M.

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WINDY THOMAS IN MAIN BOUT TONIGHT

"Windy" Thomas, college battler, is meeting Augie Stubler of Sheboygan tonight in the final bout of one of the best cards ever presented by the Stevens Point Boxing club. The fights will be held in the Armory. A special student rate is promised.

Old Friends

Stubler and Thomas are no strangers. They met at Oshkosh in a preliminary to Max Schmeling's exhibition, and Windy squeezed out a close decision. When they meet in the wind-up tonight Wyndham will try to prove the decision was no mistake.

Kath Meets Miller

On the supporting card Ernie Kath will meet Chief Miller. Herbie Thompson will fight Jackie Keller, and Pete Stachowiak will tangle with Johnnie Taplin. Incidentally, Pete fought Stubler the other day and decided he had enough after the first round. The college is expected to be present to root for Windy.

Rural Life Play

May 19th

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HO-HUM!

Spring is here with youth's desires.

Can that smoke be forest fires? The earth is warm, the birch turns green

Will my cash last out till May 15? Spring is in the air; awake my soul.

Is that a freckle, or a mole? Spring is in the cloud, the lake the sky.

Spring is in the school-room—so am I.

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COLLEGE MEN FIGURE WELL IN BASEBALL

Central Wisconsin Leagues Find Baseball Material Available On Campus

Baseball as an official sport doesn't exist for the athletes of Central State, but the fellows are playing just the same. It's Semi-pro ball for those ball hawks who can't represent the college.

Kotal Scores Hits

Coach "Eddie" Kotal is doing his bit for the Rapids team this year. Coach plays second base when he isn't running out into right field for fly balls. "Eddie" made two clean hits last Sunday, scored two runs, and came up with the fielding gem of the day, a beautiful stop of a hard grounder that was labeled "double" if it ever got thru.

Serve County League

The same day the Stevens Point Whittings of the Portage County league defeated Iola, 7 to 4. On the pitching mound for the Whittings was "Ollie" Neuberger, who pitched his usual effective game, while Ignatius Mish, playing right field, supplied the offensive punch with three hits.

When Rosholt and Plover met two college men played for the losing team, and one picked the winner. "Bergy" Bergerson and "Ted" Chvala played for Plover, while the ski-jumper.

If Amherst Junction gets beat this year, it won't be thru the fault of Sid Keener, Harry Richman, and "Pete" Petersen, who are giving their all for dear old Amherst Junction. Cliff Alberts is going to do the same for Nelsonville.

In City League

The city kitten ball league that is being formed is going to draw a lot of college men to play for the respective teams. A regular schedule is planned, the games to be played on a diamond in the fair grounds.

No doubt there are many other college-men who are playing ball this summer who have not been mentioned. Fred Lowe, who plays center field for the Hancock team in the Tri-County league, is an example. At any rate, baseball seems to have kept its appeal for the college man.

OFFICIAL JEWELER
TO C. S. T. C.

FERDINAND A. HIRZY

"The Gift Counselor"

SPORT SHORTS

Hope "Windy" goes hot against Stubler tonight! Here's luck, kid!

Thomas defeated Stubler at Oshkosh in a close-fought battle. "Roundy" Coughlin, Madison sports writer, said that it was the best fight on the card.

Quite a crowd watched "Duke" Kazmier and Thomas work out last Monday afternoon. Gals, too.

Lot of fun watching "Eddie" Kotal try to catch a fly ball in his hip pocket last Sunday. He went way out in right field to do it, too.

We understand that the suffering public is going to have to read this stuff again next year.

If you didn't know it before, the Olympic games are going to be held this summer.

Times are so hard the "Pointer" staff are writing on both sides of a sheet of paper.

"Christy" Christenson, the demon reporter, always gets to the bottom of things. He's reporting Spring Foothall from the bottom of the pile.

We hear that Christy is going to be "Society" editor next year. "I was only fooling", he cried, nursing his swollen dome —

200 lb, six-foot-four Bergerson decided to attend Gov. Phil La Follette's meeting last Saturday. At the close of the session Bergy was given an opportunity to shake hands with the Governor and was wagered two-bits that he couldn't bring him to his knees with a "real" Swede grip. Bergy failed to flinch the 130 lb. executive but Ted Chvala, one of our other good athletes, claims he made the Governor stand side-ways for a "toe-holt."

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SOCIETY

SOPHOMORE PICNIC

At the recent meeting of the Sophomore Class, it was decided to have a class picnic instead of a dance. The committee in charge consists of Fritz Cochrane, Kate Wiggins, and George Maurer. The date has not yet been decided but will be published on the bulletin board.

Class dues must be paid before the picnic.

"S" CLUB DANCE

The dance given by the "S" Club proved to be successful in every way. Excellent music furnished by the College Orchestra, and a fine crowd contributed to the occasion. Art Schroeder, president of the "S" Club was general chairman of the affair.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta held its May meeting at Miss Davis' rooms on Wednesday, May 4th. The program consisted of a travel talk by Miss Davis and the reading of original plays by Earl Karl Koch and Tom Smith. A short informal business meeting followed during which plans for the last meeting of the club were discussed. Refreshments were served.

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MISS ALLEN HONORED

The Misses Estelle Buhl, Helen Hammes, Frances Johnson, and Ruby Hand entertained at a birthday surprise party in honor of Miss Bessie May Allen, Tuesday May 3 at a 6:30 dinner. The guests included Mrs. Bate, Miss Zimmerli, Miss Meston, Miss Church, Miss Coleman, Miss Wilson, and Miss Rowe.

GRAMMAR ROUND TABLE

At the regular May meeting of the Grammar Round Table, officers for the next term were elected. The results are as follows:

President — Oscar Christenson
Vice-president — Linnea Anderson

Sec. Treas. — Alma Anderson

Plans were also made at this meeting for the annual department picnic to be held May 23 at Robertsons Park.

EXCHANGES

MILWAUKEE

According to the Echo Weekly from Milwaukee Teachers College, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted writer and lecturer and former president and present Asiatic secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will address the student body in the assembly on Tuesday.

Miss Zona Gale, also a noted author of Portage, Wis., will be the speaker at the spring dinner meeting of the Parent Teachers Association, of the training school on Thursday.

WINONA

From the "sweepings" of the Winonan the following excerpts were appealing:

"Perfume" is any smell that is used to drown a worse one.

"Sanity" is any ability to do team work.

"Sore-head" is a politician who has reached for something that was his and missed.

"Farmer" is a person who supplies raw material for vaudeville jokes.

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names, Black and White, as an asset, declaring this is a combination of FAST COLORS, — they will not run.

Then, there is a young lawyer named Green, and the heroine's name is Violet, who walks out of the room and vanishes. There are several other characters that you will like, especially Dixie, the faithful colored servant.

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks and the play is already a finished production. The cast of characters include:

Violet Clifford — Evelyn Wichman.

Dixie Jones, the colored servant — Ivis Barrett.

Mrs. Whitney, Violet's aunt — Ann Grady

Margery Astor, a friend — Leone Cate

"Pep" (White) Fast — Randolph Facklam

Steve Black) colors — Roland Koyen

Ethel Beggs, a friend — Lila Blaska

Herbert Green, the lawyer — Robert McNillan

Inspector Burke — Clarence Van Raalte

Louise Vevins, a stenographer — Gertrude Hanson.

The play is under the direction of Miss Mary E. Hanna.

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Shorey — "Woman's tears."

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ALUMNI NOTES

'97 Beck, Joseph D., 4 yr. English. Ph. B., Univ. of Wis. 1903. State Commissioner of Agriculture. Viroqua. (M. S. Jane Peavy, 1888).

'12 Biegler, Georgia, 2 yr. Home Ec. B. Sci., Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D., 1931. Tchr., High School, Aberdeen, South Dakota. (M. 1916, M. C. Beers).

'15 Aul, Dorothy H., 2 yr. Home Ec. Dietitian, U. S. Veterans Hospital, St. Cloud, Minnesota.

'15 Bartz, Caroline J., 2 yr. German. Tchr., English, Jr. H. S., Shorewood.

'15 —Beeckler, Bessie M., 4 yr. Eng. Tchr., 5th Grades, Minneapolis, Minn.

'18 Becker, Edna V., 5 yr. Primary. B. S., Bush Conservatory, 1928. Tchr., High School Music, Hammond, Indiana.

'20 Best, Lottie A., 2 yr. Grammar. Tchr., 6th Grade, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

'23 Appel, Louise K., 2 yr. Rural Sup. Tchr., of Exceptional Children, Chicago, Ill. (M. 1912, Walter Appel).

'25 Betthausen, Catherine A., 2 yr. Rural Sup. Rural Sup., Monroe County, Tomah.

'26 Betlach, Florence M., 4 yr. High School. B. E., La Crosse Teachers College, 1930. Phy. Ed. Director, Biwabik, Minnesota.

'28 Barager, Iva F., 4 yr. Home Ec. B. Ed., C. S. T. C., July, 1927. Home Economics Instructor, West High School, Green Bay.

'30 Anshuetz, Lucille M., 4 yr. H. S. B. Ed., C. S. T. C., 1930. Tchr., 6th Grade., Dayton, Ohio.

'30 Arnold, Gladys B., 4 yr. H. E., B. Ed., July 26, 1929. Tchr., Senior High School, Marinette.

'32 Birr, Margaret A., 4 yr. H. Ed., C. S. T. C., July 24, 1931. Tchr., Girls Junior Technical School, Milwaukee.

The Alumni Banquet will occur this year at 6:00 P. M., Friday, June 10, to be preceded by a reception by the faculty to the alumni at five o'clock P. M. The charge per plate this year will be eighty-five cents. We have put the commencement exercises this year on Friday and Saturday in order that our graduates may get here over the week end. We hope there will be the largest attendance ever known. The commencement exercises will occur at 10 o'clock A. M., Sat., June 11, in the new auditorium. We hope that many graduates who attend the banquet will be able to stay over for the commencement exercises. The banquet will occur at Nelson Hall.

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NELSON NOTES BY NAT

Miss Hussey and a number of our girls who are cabinet members attended the National Y. W. C. A. Conference at Minneapolis this weekend. Blanche Tyler, Jennie Newsome, Inez Braun, Ida Lahti, Alta Stauffer, Vivian Enge, and Elda Miller all went. The party reported a very good time and considered the conference very worthwhile, the rain not dampening their spirits one bit.

Four of our family, Ann Jese-lun, Murilla Roberts, Crystal Joseph, and Genevieve Pulda were with the party of college home economics teachers and seniors who motored to Stout Institute Friday. They visited schools along the way and were entertained at Eau Claire and Menomonie Friday evening and Saturday. The Chippewa Valley Home Economics Association and the Minnesota Association were in session at the Menomonie state school while the Stevens Point people were there.

Mothers Day prompted as many as possible of the Hallites to go home for the weekend.

A number of our girls enjoyed trips to Wisconsin Rapids this weekend to be present at the band tournament.

Leona Henricks spent the weekend with a former teacher, Miss Ruby Williams, at Granton. While there Leona attended the Granton junior promenade.

Jane Russel, entertained her roommate, Luretta Lensing, at Medford. Mary Kosovec enjoyed a short stay with Roselind Decker at Dorchester.

Ask Reinetta Reisinger about freight train rides. "There are many ways to get back to school," says she.

Patricia Cowan entertained her mother and uncle at lunch Monday. Kathryn Wiggins was visited by her sister and brother of Lake Geneva.

Definition of a movie: A good dark place, usually a picture shown as an added attraction.

Therese D.: "Mae, you speak like some great writer."

Laures R.: "Yes, Mae, you sound like the 'Dickens.'"

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"It's entirely up to the students. It will be good for them to untangle their own muddles. They must cut their appropriations to make up for the deficits. I think they'll come out of it all right — though maybe not this year."

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

An international program was presented at the May meeting of the Home Economics club. The meeting was in charge of Genevieve Pulda who is to be complemented on the fine program which she arranged.

A playlet showing an imaginary travel tour carried out the theme of the meeting. Thyrsa Iverson as Betty, Olga Leonardson as Bobby and Therese Lepinski as the mother were the characters. As the people arrived at the place of their imagination a person in costume told the story of the new land. Estelle Buhl, dressed in a Swedish costume, told of the wonders of Stockholm. The Granite City of the North. This report had a new interest to the seniors who heard Miss Elin Berner of Stockholm speak at the Chippewa Valley Home Economics meeting at Stout Institute on Saturday May 7. Miss Berner is principal of Home Economics in that northern city.

Before we say adieu we seniors want to express our appreciation for the active interest of the underclassmen in the work of our club and hope that each succeeding year will find the Home Economics Club a truly live organization in C. S. T. C.

Holliday (pointing to cigarette butt on floor) — "Is that yours?"
Donner — "No, go ahead, you saw it first."

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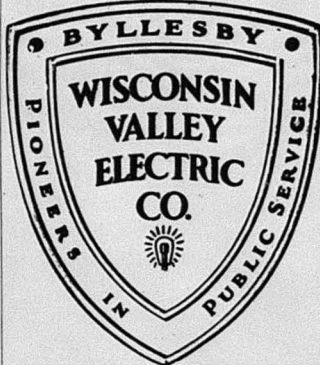
ALWAYS FRESH

Little Boy: (calling father at office): — Hello, who is this?
Father (recognizing son's voice) — The smartest man in the world.
Little Boy — Pardon me, I got the wrong number.

"So you lead a model life?"
"No I've done no posing."

Teacher: "Give the principal parts of the verb sit."
A Senior: "Sit, sat, have sitten."

"Yes dear, your face is beautiful, but I don't like your no's!"



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Lost—A Wilson Dread Naught racket. Finder please return to the Coach's office or to Wendel Crosby. Reward.

Lost—An orange Parker duofold fountain pen with black band on top and tip. Finder please return to Cletus Collins or to the main office.

FOUND—

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Client — "Yes."

Lawyer — "Oh, of course you have."

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ONE BIG ONE OR LITTLE ONES

WE ARE led to print and comment upon an editorial written by a Wausau reader for the Milwaukee Journal last Sunday:

To The Journal. "We have been hearing a great deal about the enormous salaries which the professors at the University of Wisconsin receive. How many people know how we compare with other state universities in the matter of salaries? Last fall, when we attempted to attract a professor from Ohio State to the deanship of our law school, we were unable to do so because a professor there receives more than the dean of our school. x x x x —

It seems strange to me that we hear so much about the cost of the university and so little about that of running county normals and state teachers colleges, some of which have not the enrollment of a good sized high school. We simply cannot afford to keep all these institutions going and still remain outstanding in the educational field. We are slipping constantly. We ought to be able to afford one school of note and instead we go in for mass production of mediocrities from mediocre institutions.

Of course it would be ideal to have some form of higher education supplied in every town in the state but we cannot afford it. We are too spread out now, so why not consolidate our schools and have them better instead of letting these men whose presence alone is an inspiration and whose names lend prestige to our schools go from us, simply because of poor business management?"

Wausau, Wis.

THE Wausau contributor believes that one large university is more essential and valuable to the commonwealth than a number of small colleges distributed about to provide a cheap education and equality of opportunity for our young people. This proposal would virtually place the opportunity for an education solely in the hands of a few rich, and would deprive thousands from ever attending any school above a high school. The cost of attending a university is double and even triple compared to the cost of attending a Teachers College. Naturally but a few would find means to enroll in the University and the others would have to bury their talents for want of development and application. Such a plan might keep a Lincoln splitting rails, unable to make the credentials that our present age demands in the form of credits and a diploma. Consider the result of keeping back several thousand young individuals because of economic reasons. They would inevitably become an unsatisfied lot, releasing their sentiments and ambitions in some secondary group such as communism.

BUT the Wausau writer fails to see that Teachers Colleges serve the state, and not only the cities, in which they are located, and the students that attend them. An article recently released by Mr. Edward Doudna, secretary of the Board of Regents, explains the merits of the Teachers Colleges and their place in our educative system.

"By general consent education is recognized as the most important function of the state. In Wisconsin about 565,000 pupils are attending the elementary, vocational, and high schools. They are taught by 21,000 teachers who have an average of 27 pupils each. The character of the schools is determined by the relationship established between these teacher and pupils. All systems of administration, supervision, and instruction are but agencies for making this pupil-teacher relationship vital and effective. "As is the teacher so is the school" may sound trite and platitudinous, but it is just as true today as it was in the days of a simple social order and a similar school system.

The schools and colleges which train teachers are, therefore, the most significant and potentially the most influential of our state institutions. Wisconsin has recognized the importance of the teacher by creating a unique system of teacher training. In ordinary years about eighty-five per cent of the graduates of teachers colleges find positions at graduation."

GOVERNOR La Follette strengthens Mr. Doudna's contention that Teachers Colleges are the most potent and influential institutions in the state in his statement to prospective teachers, released last week. The Governor states that "some portion of determining the outlook, and the courage of the next generation" belongs to the students who are planning to serve the state of Wisconsin as teachers in the schools of the state.

THE proposal in the Milwaukee Journal is far from a democratic one and would only make the educative system more un-fair and un-democratic than it really is at the present time. Our one University receives three times as much money each year as the nine State Colleges are granted, and it costs the state twice as much to care for a University student as it does to carry a Teachers College student. This latter proportion is reached by dividing the University and Normal Fund income disbursements by their respective enrollments. The University of Wisconsin does not serve the whole state. Figures indicate that a great portion of the student body is drawn from Madison, Dane County, and a small area surrounding the Capital. To further concentrate our education in Madison would make this situation more un-balanced, than ever. Obviously the Wausau contributor is imbued with that great American desire to produce things in a "Bigger and Better" fashion.

"ERRONEOUS IMPRESSIONS"

PRINCIPAL Joseph F. Kraus of the Stevens Point High School informs us that our editorial of April 28 was based on "erroneous impressions". The article which Mr. Kraus corrects is the one relating to a speech made by a Marquette University representative to the local high school Seniors. He states that no derogatory remarks were made towards the local Teachers College during the talk. Mr. Kraus is a prominent alumnus of the Stevens Point Teachers College. He was graduated as a rural back in 1916 and returned after serving with the Marine Corps during the World War. Before his graduation in 1921 he handled the College Counter and was extremely active in extra curricular activities as president of the Rurals, Forum, Sophomore class and the Men's Club.

FROM THE EAU CLAIRE SPECTATOR

Practically a complete waste of time and space for everybody concerned — that is what we call characteristic of the editorials appearing regularly in this column.

We have consistently attempted to make direct appeals to the student body and to incite it to activity through this column, but what a complete flop it has proved! Instead of arresting the student's attention and arousing interest and discussion as our editorials have attempted to only ONE student comment has ever reached the editorial writers from all of our past twelve issues, which are read by at least 400 students each time; and this ONE student comment was on a rather outspoken editorial.

True we have had members of the faculty frequently comment on our editorials, but the editorials are directed towards the student and meant for the students.

What is the trouble? Merely this: the editorial column isn't a popular corner in the paper.

It has been traditional to write editorials, so we probably will continue to do so despite the futility of it all. Hence, we shall continue to inspire and to diffuse knowledge to a deaf audience.

EDITORS UNEASY CHAIR

DEAR EDITOR:

How about an all school tennis tournament sometime in the near future? Hidden material in school might be discovered that would be valuable to the varsity team. To create interest among the girls, why not have a mixed doubles tournament? The other division of the event should have both singles and doubles.

VOX POP.

Billings, Mont.
May 5, 1932.

DEAR MR. SPINDLER,

Thank you so much for the Pointers you sent me.

Somehow it is really a pleasure to receive these wrapped and addressed by the same hand writing we remember 'so well' — in the days of Psychology classes. I remember you as standing in the middle of the blackboard space — and writing with the left hand and then switching the chalk to your right.

Stevens Point Normal is still dear to all of us and we are loyal to those who taught us — even though we never tell you so. It takes a few years for us to realize how much good we really gained from all the hard work we did.

I can still recite a part of my rhetorical (ghastly days, some girls even fainted before or after the ordeal) and can do an asthetic dance taught us by Mrs. E. T. Smith back in the days of May festivals on the front campus.

Give my best regards to Prof. Collins, Herrick, Hyer (my supervisor in Model Dept. then) and any who were there in 1914.

Very Sincerely,
Edna L. Warner
Class of 1914.